TOFF THE FORCE

Police Commissioners Remove an Officer

NERY GROSS MISCONDUCT

ay was the hearing of a verbal from Fire Marshal Lemoine on dition of Crescent avenue will make it necessary for the might, thos causing some dein answering calls. He suggested a that several of the more antiquated the be exchanged or sold, as two of more nearly 18 years old.

Interintendent Eastman was called teleported that \$10 had a received from the sheriff Lelamasoo county as a reward for

received from the sheriff talamasso county as a reward for turing a criminal and that the say had been applied on the relief of the superintendent reported on amount of Patrolman Tatroe and it that he was doing well, and that had shown great bravery in the permance of his duty. He also said the detective force was working coveral cases and then stated that had a matter of discipline to report it was referred to the committee had a matter of discipline. The minutes the two preceding meetings were and approved. The annual relief of the police department was remed to the committee on rules. Apparent was received from O. S. rris, S. I. Jones, C. H. Scott, J. M. Lee, Eiger E. Bush, who desire position the police force.

Petitions and Communications.

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A communication from the council the establishment of a police beat such Lincoln park, and for police of the Lincoln park, and for police of the Lincoln park, was referred to examitise on men and discipline. It is proprieter of the Lake Road House attended for a key to the patrol box; and discipline. Bids from five companies were received for the street for furnishing ice for the street for furnishing ice for the size department ustil May I, 1893. It contract was awarded to the Valcity Ice & Coal company as 15 to per hundred weight. Fire Marial Lemothe reported the following spaces in his department: kinner that from full-time ladderman to maph lineman; Fred Bilsborough the full-time pipeman to full-time diarman; T. H. Belaire from the psy pipeman to full pay pipeman. Thus L. Rackie presented his resignation as signal operator and it was applied.

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Very respectfully,
W. H. EASTMAN.
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John Dykema, poundmaster, applied a special police powers; men and displine. The board then decided that I warrants for special police powers louid be called in before more were stated. Charles Shook and F. B. often applied for positions in the fire department. Referred to fire department. Referred to fire marshal. The board decided have from doors placed in the police sadquarters leading to the cell rooms and the room under the front stairway. The G. A. R. asked for a police exort to the Memorial Day parade; granted. Institus Puchalski applied for special office powers at Polish hall; men and the annual review of the fire deartment be postponed from June 4 to luly 12, so that the furniture delegates aight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey and that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey and that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey and that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey and that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey and that it was unmetropolitan and sight enjoy it. Commissioner Withey and sight enjoy it. Commissioner withey are signed as a convention in the city. The communication was placed in resignation as patrolman: accepted. The gum of \$12 was allowed \$1. W. Baxat Warrante Will Be Called In. resignation se patrolman: accepted.

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he account of the poince depart-is and \$163.01 on account of the fire artment. George W. Ford was ated special police powers at the limiten block. P. G. Thomas, W. P. be some for Arbeiter nail. The board atjourned to meet some time in the sarily part of next week when the pre-marked of the annual budget will be

Committee on Streets.

The committee on streets and ordinances met yesterday afternoon and conferred with Manager Chapman relative to the petition of the street railway company for the privilege of extending its tracks on Ottaws street and on Madison avenue to the D. L. & N. tracks. Mr. Ball was in favor of granting the company its request, providing it would go to Burton avenue instead of stopping at the railroad tracks. Another member of the joint committee was its favor of granting the petition if the company would consent to the city's using concrete between the street railway tracks on the paved streets as a foundation for pavement. It. Chapman said it was impossible for the company to meet either of these requirements, but it is possible that some concessions will be made by both the city and the railroad company. Unit George G. Briggs was present and objected to the company being aboved to complete its Ottawa street mmittee on streets and ordi

line on the plea that it would decrease business on Canal street; but he was willing to surrender his protest if the railway company would consent to abandon two of its Canal street tracks.

WANTS TO ACCEPT. The Assignee in the Mayerl Case Will-

Andrew W. Johnson, assignee of Sarnest G. Meyerl and Joshus Edson Earnest G. Meyerl and Joshus Edson Young, comprising the firm of E. G. Meyerl & Co., has petition the circuit court to make an order empowering him to accept the proposition of C. V. Formes & Co. of New York. They are creditors of E. G. Meyerl & Co. to the amount of \$1,264.52, and offer to settle in full if Andrew W. Johnson will relinquish his defense in an action to replevin certain goods taken upon a writ of replevin, and leave the goods replevined in the possession of Formes & Co.

HAULED IN A GANG. May Have Been Connected with a Re-cent Robbery.

Detectives Smith, Darr and Kennedy were called to McCord & Bradfield's factory last night and arrested Frank Morton, George Maylong, Tom Lynch, John Burkhart, a colored man, Tom Dalton, Joseph Henderson, Frank Arnold, George Kelley, George Martin, James Cullahan and John Rice, charged with being drunk and disordarly. This arrest man prove to have special significance, as the had in their possession. In many pearly handled pen-knife, two new razors, a new revolver and some new clothing. The police think that there is a possibility of this gang's having been implicated in the rebent recharge of a Cooperaville hardwale story. They were faken to the jail by the detectives who made the arrest. While being booked they indulged in a free-for-all fight, and were queited with considerable difficulty.

The following divorces were asked for in the circuit court yesterday: Mary
J. Shumway from Edwin Shumway;
Minnie B. Turnbuil, by her next friend,
from Henry O. Turnbuil; Elizabeth
Canty from Michael J. Canty, Alice
M. Bellis from Erastue P. Bellie. In all
of these cases the particulars are suppressed.

Arrested the Husband.

Mrs. Martha J. Golds of Ada swore out a warrant yesterday in Justice Hydorn's court for the arrest of her husband. George Golds, for breach of the peace. Golds has been very quarrelsome in his family and according to to statement of his wife he threatened "to do her up." He will be required to give bonds for surety of the peace.

Sinful Spertans. Justice Brown issued a warrant esterday for the arrest of William

Subpersed to Appear.

A subpens has been issued by the Mecceta county court, in the chancery case of Margaret R. McConnell vs. Christian W. Wernette, to Christian W. Wernett, Mary Wernett, Elizabeth Wernett and William Hake of this city. The case was brought to clear the title to certain land in Mecceta county.

Wants Him Put Under Bonds. George Golds of Ada was arrested by George Golds of Ada was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Leonard yesterday. He is charged by his wife with being disorderly. She prays that he may be put under bonds to hold the peace, as she is afraid of personal violence at her husband's hands.

More "Hobos" Jailed. Another installment of the ho gang was received at headquarters last night. James Powers and William O'Dounell, charged with resisting an officer, were brought in by Detectives Gast and Jakeway and lodged behind

Divorce and Alimony. Maggie Kent has petitioned the circuit court to give her a divorce from her husband, James Kent, charging cruelty, desertion and non-support. She alleges that at several different times he had struck her and called her vile names. She petitions for alimony.

Letters of Acceptance.
Capt. Lampert or Innes Rifles has received letters of acceptance from Gen. J. S. Farrar, Gen. H. B. Lothrop, Gen. F. B. Wood and Col. Bennett, to attend the opening of the new armory, which will take place Tuesday evening.

The representatives of the Niles Kniting company will be in the city in bout ten days to complete arrange-tents for the construction of their new milding.

Police Court Notes.

James Rom and Isabel Kelly, the negroes arrested on South Waterloo street for being drunk and disorderly, were sent over for fifteen days, each in default of \$3 fine and costs.

Seven drunks were arraigned in police court yesterday. James Crawfish couldn't back out and was sentenced to ten days in jail, as was Charles Winn.

The case of the people against Rose Johnson, a chronic crook, who has been in for nearly every offense on the book, was adjourned to June 1.

The case of Andrew J. Kriedler, charged with keeping his saloon open Sunday, was adjourned until next Tuesday.

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Ward Berger, disorderly, failed to show up, and a bench warrant was is-sued for bim.

The sentence of Henry Kranksaff, disorderly, was further deferred to June 1.

LAW AND LAWYERS JUDGE BURLINGAME.
Willie J. Perkins vs. Joseph W. Oliver, sumpeit; on trial. Superior Court.

Circuit Court-Part L.

Margaret Ten Hope vs. Thomas Walker, trespass on the case; verdict for plaintiff of \$225 and costs; proceed-ings stayed twenty days. Walter A. Dorland vs. Loomis K. Bishop, trover.

Circuit Court-Part IL.

Philo C. Fuller, et al., vs. Conrad G. Swensberg, et al., chancery; hearing continued until June 4.

John Katvis and William Katvis vs. Antone Zierleyn, summary proceeding stayed twenty days.

Milton M. Morse and George M. Morse vs. Fredrick Immen; chancery. Charles C. Pettibone vs. Phillip Fritz, trespace.

LIFE IN FAR JAPAN

Educational Work Now Being

Carried On LYING AND LICENTIOUSNESS

These Are the Chief Sins of the Japanese Their Life Is Not so Pure and Ma-

thetic as Many Think.

An air of expectancy hovered over the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Park church yesterday atternoon. Miss Susan Scarle, a graduate of Wellestey college and for eight years principal of Kobe college in southern Japan, was expected to address the meeting and a delegation of young ladies had gone to the train to meet her. Mrs. L. P. Rowland presided and the exercises opened with the singing of a hymn and devotions led with prayer by the Rev. D. F. Brad-

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Japan was the subject for the afternoon and several Japanese pictures were passed around, one being a picture of Kobe. Mrs. J. H. Martin read an entertaining atticle descriptive of Kobe college and surroundings. Mrs. J. Morgan Smith read a selection, after which Miss Searle, who had arrived in the meantime, addressed the ladies.

She said: "So much has been written and said about Japan that it seems like and old story; yet people are so interested in all that pertains to the Japanese that I am encouraged to speak of my girls, my home and my friends in Japan. I am sometimes asked why there is need of missionary work there if the people there are so sesthetic, so refined, so levely; but that is only one side of the story. The other side is full of misery, ignorance and suffering. The divorce laws are still after the teachings of Confucius. A man man may divorce his wife for severe reasons, prominent among which seven reasons, prominent among which is, of course, infidelity. There are other reasons. She may be divorced if she is not a good housekeeper, if she tells lies and if she talks too much.

Faults of the Japanese.

"But the women has no such divorce privileges and her husband may commit all these sins and escape censure. The great faults of the Japanese are lying and licentiousness. The concubine is a recognized person in all classes, and the present heir to the throne is illegitimate as we look upon those things. One man, now a Christian, had ten wives before he found one that suited both himself and his mother. The women are ignorant. There are some that read what would correspend to our second reader here, but books which require intelligence and builture cannot be read by them. Education is so generally denied them that their language is entirely different from the language proper. The women have no resources beyond their homes, where they are treated in all respects like servants. When their home duties are finished they may, if they can read, busy themselves with an impure story; for nearly every work of fiction in Japan is immoral. Though outwardly polite their conversation is far from our standard of purity and ever the talk of the young girls in the schools is not chaste or pure. But they are gradually coming to feel the Christianzing influences of the school, and the Japanese in general are becoming Paults of the Japanese, tianzing influences of the school, and the Japanese in general are becoming desirous of having their women educated. There are few Christian mothers among the school girls and the heathen home is a very hard place for a Christianized school girl to return to. The girls pray earnestly for their parents, but the task of creating Christian homes in Japan is a hard-one. The educational work is the best means to draw the people and hold them. Japanese teachers are needed to spread the truth in their own language.

Work of the Native Teachers.

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"The time is coming when foreign teachers will not be needed. Though the girls in the college pay their board, \$3 per month, and tuition, yet a grant is needed from the home boards to complete the salaries for the teachers, pay for repairs, taxes, etc. Many of the graduates are married and are making Christian homes. They love to come to the school, but we are forced to deny many for lack of room. An appeal came from the Japanese to raise the grade and introduce an academical course, and we felt that that was an indication that God wanted us to go forward. We are not asking for much, Work of the Native Teachers.

course, and we felt that that was an indication that God wanted us to go forward. We are not asking for much, only enough to meet present needs, but it does not do to plan too little in Japan, for things move so fast. When the first building was put up, the Japanese gave several hundred dollars; when the second building was put up, they again contributed, and when the dormitory was erected, our Japanese friends raised and brought us \$1500 as a belp, so you see they are trying hard to do their own work. They are not yet able to carry it on, for they are poor and needy."

Miss Searle closed with an eloquent and pathetic appeal for funds, to be given as a thank offering by those to whom the Lord has given, to aid in the erection of a science building and a music hall, many Christian believing that the study, or sequiring of music, is next in importance to the Bible study as the Japanese have so little ides of praise service. It is hoped to raise \$12,000, a portion of which has already been subscribed, though the greater bulk of the amount is yet to be pledged. Miss Searles is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Withey. She will remain in the city over Sunday. She will address a meeting of the Young Ladies' society of the Plainfield Avenue Congregational church this afternoon.

Damages for her Dog.

Damages for her Dog. Margaret TenHope was awarded damages to the amount of \$225 and costs, in her suit against Thomas Walker. Both parties are residents of Paris and Walker shot a valuable Gordon setter which the state of the state of Paris and Walker shot a valuable gordon setter which the state of the state o Gordon setter which was the property of Mrs. TenHope. At the time the dog was shot he was on the farm of the defendant.

Owashtanoog Sale. Yesterday the sale of the Owashte-nong effects was continued. Tie dishes, mirrors and billiard room fix-

tures were put under the hammer several choice pieces of statuary were sold, and also part of the gymnasium ontfit.

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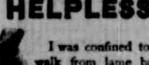
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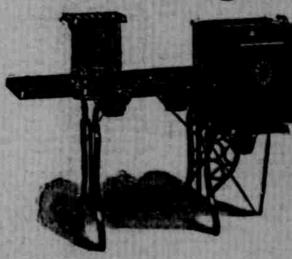
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